

## THE WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS

A BRIEF RECORD OF PASSING EVENTS IN THIS AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

### IN LATE DISPATCHES

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

#### ABOUT THE WAR

Sofia says 6,000 Albanians have defeated Italian force near Pashovina, Epirus.

Allies report advance of several hundred yards in fighting along Macedonian front.

Teutons have bombarded Monastir and the entire front held by the Serbians in this sector.

French, according to Berlin, have made advances on both sides of the Meuse in the region of Verdun.

Berlin claims the destruction of two entire transports in the Mediterranean by a submarine, but this the British deny.

Rumanians still in full retreat before Von Mackensen. Kaiser and Emperor Charles of Austria visit German general headquarters.

Reports that Gen. Venustiano Carranza had been assassinated at Queretaro were denied in official headquarters at Nuevo Laredo, Tex.

Four German airplanes were brought down, two of them on the Verdun front and two in the Champagne, the Paris war office announced.

The embassies of the entente allies at Washington reflected the view that Germany's peace proposals will not be rejected without examination but that he allies in reply probably will call for a statement of proposed terms, so they may not be presented in position of unqualifiedly rejecting peace.

Paris reports repulse of determined German attack at Lassigny, on the front nearest Paris. Statement hints at an attempt by the Germans to score a significant success on the occasion of issuing the offer of peace. Bombardments and minor operations constitute the entire fighting on all other fronts. Germans cross Jalomitza river in Rumania and their advance remains unchecked.

#### WESTERN

Mrs. Bessie Leigh, a former resident of Calumet, Mich., went on trial at Missoula, Mont., for the murder of Fred Hoffman.

Thirty-seven unemployed "old men" long past the deadline of 4 years are in positions offered by four business firms at Chicago—and all are making good.

Twenty miners were killed and seven injured in an explosion in the Reddy & Ryan coal mine at Stone City, fifteen miles southwest of Pittsburgh, Kan.

John M. Phipps, who joined the Elks on his 100th birthday, died at Shenandoah, Ia., at the age of 105. He was too old to serve during the Civil war.

The Massachusetts ambulance corps, Company No. 1, which was one of the first national guard organizations to reach the border at El Paso, Tex., after the mobilization was ordered, left for home.

Her two officers and twenty-five men crew safe ashore after eight hours of battering in her breaker-tossed hull, the United States submarine H-3 pounded uneasily 125 yards off shore two miles north of the Eureka, Cal., harbor entrance.

That the revenue from intrastate passenger business in New Mexico is far from sufficient to pay interest on the investment, and that reduction to a 3-cent passenger fare basis would be, in effect, confiscatory, is the position taken by representatives of seven railroads operating in New Mexico at Santa Fe attending a hearing called by the State Corporation Commission.

#### WASHINGTON

Senator Sherman introduced a bill in the Senate providing for the repeal of the union labor provisions of the Clayton anti-trust law.

The presentation of a joint appeal to the allies to give serious consideration to the German peace proposal is being considered by the governments of the United States, Switzerland and Spain.

Use of the country's schools for all branches of community work was urged by Miss Margaret Wilson, the President's daughter, before the annual convention of the American Civic Association.

The House judiciary committee reported favorably a bill for nation-wide prohibition and reported the women's suffrage bill without recommendation.

Efforts to keep down the cost of food by bringing producer and consumer closer together are outlined in the annual report of the federal bureau of markets.

A decision that it is illegal to offer a man a drink, even in one's own home, was handed down by Judge Pugh in the District of Columbia Police Court.

#### FOREIGN

The Greek king has ordered a general mobilization, it is reported.

Archduke Charles Stephen of Austria has been selected to be regent of Poland with the prospect of election as king.

The Kaiser returned to Berlin, where he will remain until the answer of the entente powers to the German peace proposal is received.

The plebiscite held on the question of the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States resulted in 283,000 votes cast in favor of the sale and 157,000 against such action.

Peace proposals have been made by Germany and her allies. According to a semi-official announcement in Berlin the proposals are, in the belief of the central powers, "appropriate for the establishment of a lasting peace."

The Netherlands government has notified Dr. Henry Van Dyke, the retiring American minister, that John W. Garrett is acceptable to Holland as his successor. Mr. Garrett was secretary of the legation at The Hague from 1901 to 1903.

At Paris the Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 314 to 165, adopted a resolution of confidence in the new government. Premier Briand, during the session, delivered a speech on the German imperial chancellor's peace proposal, in which he warned the country to beware of France's enemies.

The new French cabinet, according to the official list available, is comprised as follows: Premier and minister of foreign affairs—Aristide Briand; Minister of finance—Alexandre Ribot; Minister of war—Gen. Hubert L. Yautey; Minister of marine—Rear Admiral Lacaze; Minister of fabrication nationale, including munitions and transportation—Albert Thomas. The five foregoing cabinet members will form a council of national defense.

The will of Miss Mary Helen Orr of Bobcaygeon, Ont., bequeaths her estate of \$201,559 to "purposes of uplift." The sum of \$10,000 goes to the mother Christian Science church of Boston, another \$10,000 in small amounts to "those building Christian Science churches," \$10,000 to "those who are endeavoring to uplift the needy in Chicago, such as Jane Addams charities, United Charities and whatever may seem to need assistance," \$10,000 "for any uplifting purpose" among her kin.

#### SPORTING NEWS

Young Ahern defeated Willie Langford in ten rounds at the Vanderbilt A. C. in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jimmy Duffy of Lockport, N. Y., knocked out Eddie Meizer in the eighth round at Cincinnati, Ohio.

William Stringham, star punter for the School of Mines football eleven, was elected football captain of the 1917 squad at a meeting of the letter men at Golden, Colo.

The State University grid men at Boulder, Colo., chose Edwin Evans, quarterback and halfback on the Silver and Gold eleven for the last two seasons, captain of the team for 1917.

David Janowski, the French chess champion, and Jack Showalter of Georgetown, former United States chess champion, played to a draw at Lexington, Ky., in the second game of a three weeks' series.

Rex Cochran, the deaf mute of Colorado Springs, who finished seventh in the Littleton-Denver marathon race held early this year, has entered the Denver Athletic Club fistic tourney, which will be held in January.

Nate Lewis, manager of Charlie White and Johnny Coulton, returned to Chicago from New York and announced he had closed two matches for White in the East. The left hook artist will meet Walter Mohr of Brooklyn at the Claremont rink, New York, on Christmas afternoon, and New Year afternoon he will battle Harry Donahue of Peoria, Ill., at Rochester, N. Y. Both will be ten rounds.

#### GENERAL

Under the insistent behalf that peace in Europe is by no means impossible, holders of war stocks hurried into Wall Street enormous holdings of their securities. As a result the market collapsed.

Yale University receives a bequest of \$200,000; the art museum of Cleveland, Ohio, \$100,000; the German town dispensary and hospital, German town, Pa., \$100,000, and the Flagler hospital, St. Augustine, Fla., \$100,000 from the fortune of the late Mary Warden Harkness, widow of Charles W. Harkness, the Standard oil millionaire of New York.

Capt. Franz von Papen, former military attaché to the German embassy in Washington, recalled some time ago at the request of the United States government, was mentioned at San Francisco by Louis J. Smith, the government's star witness against the German consul general, Franz Popp and six others indicted for alleged neutrality violations.

Not sin but virtue is seen by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw in the apple-eating incident of the Garden of Eden.

Charles H. Wax passed in Portland, Ore., as Col. Mason and stole \$10,000 worth of diamonds from Mrs. Lillian M. Hike, according to her statement to the police.

The application for a writ of habeas corpus for David Lamar of New York, serving a two-year term in the Atlanta penitentiary for impersonating a member of Congress, was denied at Atlanta, Ga., by Federal Judge Newman.

## CHRISTMAS IN THE SWISS ALPS

While nearly all the rest of Europe is bleeding to death the sturdy citizens of the mountain republic enjoy their glorious winter sports.



NEAR ST. MORITZ, THE FAMOUS RESORT



A GETTING FOR WINTER SPORT

ONLY three years ago the advent of winter in the Swiss Alps was the long expected signal for the city dwellers of all parts of the world to journey forth to that beautiful land, where the season of white is the jolliest time of the year, says the Washington Star. Then came the war, cruel, devastating and ever-spreading. With wizardlike swiftness Switzerland mobilized her army and ever since the ancient Helvetian republic has been described as "an island of peace in a sea of war."

To those who know her, Switzerland in summer represents a master study in artistic color combinations; Switzerland in winter, however, is a totally different vision, radiant in dazzling, spotless white. Jack Frost has imprinted a silencing kiss upon the babbling lips of every tiny brook and mountain stream, and glistening sheets of the smoothest ice cover also the limpid blue eyes of ponds and Alpine lakes. While mother earth is thus wrapped in a wonderful mantle of ice and snow, the sky above has assumed the matchless hue of a precious sapphire, and the always delicious mountain air seems to have acquired some additional qualities which rejuvenate and strengthen the whole human system and which instill into every being, young or old, an inexhaustible feeling of light-hearted happiness.

Very shortly, one finds everywhere interested and engaged in some form of winter sport. There is skating, of course, but many games compete now with this oldest of sports on the ice, which has, however, been developed into an art which charms the onlooker by the gracefulness of its movements, and again astounded by the cool daring of its swift rushes.

As in summer over the lawn, so flies the tennis ball over the ice in the game of hockey. Curlers are frantically sweeping their "stones" toward the coveted goal, and the unlimited diversity of gymnastic stunts offers constant amusement for the players as well as for the onlookers.

The improved appliances for sport requirements have nearly ousted the old-fashioned herdsmen's sleds which are now only occasionally used by timid beginners. The up-to-date vehicle is the so-called skeleton, a low, yard-long toboggan, on which the rider lies flat, steering the craft with hands and feet. Like an arrow, it darts up the lead walls of the curves, and as the bewildered spectator fearfully anticipates an accident, the toboggan shoots down into the furrow and around a beautifully shaped curve.

One of the most attractive and certainly a very social sport is bobsleighb. Long, low, padded toboggans seating as many as six persons are used and under this heavy burden the bobslegh shoots down its course with amazing speed. As the leader swings, almost automatically, the close-

ly crowded team bend themselves, so guiding the sleigh to the right or left they apply a brake by letting themselves drop on the snow, or drive to greater swiftness by bending forward like jockeys. Strong iron spikes which are driven by a lever into the ice enable the leader to stop the vehicle almost instantly, but a sudden application of these brakes whirled up the ice and snow in clouds.

Skiing has taken root to an extraordinary extent in Switzerland; even the poorest youth does not want to do without skis, though they might consist of only a couple of crudely adjusted barrel staves. Thanks to the skis, the boys and girls living on remotely situated farms are now able to attend school every day; their parents are no longer isolated for the best part of the long winter months, and, thanks also to the "wooden wings of Norway," the mail and newspapers can be delivered regularly.

Sport is furthermore made easier by the different mountain railways, which in winter run toboggan tracks. Thus one can travel a couple of stations upward and arrive at a starting point on a mountain road without exertion and without waste of time. Then one descends to the valley on toboggan, skis or skates, or vice versa, goes down first and returns by train to winter quarters.

Races, competitions, ski excursions, sleigh drives, ice carnivals and an equal variety of fascinating indoor entertainments transplant the happy winter visitor into a totally different world where sorrow and care seem to be banished and where every human being seems to realize that the best life after all is found right next to nature's heart.

But Christmas in Switzerland does not only indicate the time when winter sports are beginning to be at their best; it signifies for the natives a period full of sacred mystery and the anniversary of many a day particularly specified in ancient legends.

In many parts of the country the Yuletide customs and festivities still have their beginning on December 6, which is the anniversary of St. Nicholas. Markets and fairs are then held in villages and cities, and seeing that the old traditions prescribe for this day the purchasing of presents for the children, it is an event of utmost importance to all youngsters. In some districts St. Nicholas parades around in person, in an attire very similar to that of our American Santa Claus, generally carrying a bag filled with apples, pears, nuts and homemade cookies which he distributes among the children who have been obedient during the year.

The next and in modern days the most important festive day of the whole Yule season is Christmas. History relates that it was only in the year 354 that the Roman Bishop Liberius designated December 25 as the birthday of Christ, as the Romans regarded this particular day as the birthday of the sun, and as they were

furthermore desirous of giving more religious importance to two important Roman festivals which also fell due in the same period. With the observation of Christmas day the Christkindli, described "as a lovely angel with wings," gradually started to take old Santa's place in many sections of Switzerland. Christkindli, the Christ Child, is said to come from the far North and always brings a wonderful Christmas tree, decorated with all the glittering things associated with fairyland and heavily laden with manifold gifts.

A pretty legend about the origin of the Christmas tree tells us that in the beginning of the ninth century a certain St. Winfried went to preach Christianity to the people in Scandinavia and northern Germany. One Christmas eve these people were gathered round a huge oak to offer a human sacrifice according to the Druid priests, but St. Winfried heaved down the great tree, and as it fell there appeared in its place a tall young fir. When St. Winfried saw it he cried to the people that here was come a new tree, unstained by blood, which, in pointing to the sky, showed them what they were to worship.

"It is the Christ Child," he said. "Carry it to the castle of your chief, and in future, instead of the bloody rites of the Druids, your worship shall be in your own homes, with ceremonies that speak the message of peace and good will to all. A day will come when there shall not be a house in the North wherein on the birthday of Christ the whole family shall not gather together round the fir tree in memory of this day and to the glory of the only God."

In many parts of Switzerland the peasants are still fervent believers in mystic powers and supernatural occurrences which ancient traditions have reported to be prevalent during Christmas time.

And when the happy Christmas days are over, there comes New Year's eve, with its jolly social and family gatherings and its marvelously effective ringing-in of the New Year, when all the church bells throughout the land are lifting up their voices for half an hour.

While Christmas of 1916 will hardly be a general day of rejoicing in many a great country in Europe, Switzerland is preparing to celebrate it in her usual way. There will be less laughter in the valleys and fewer brilliant festivities in the fashionable winter resorts above the clouds. Brotherly love and sympathy for her bleeding neighbors could not will it otherwise, but Switzerland is grateful to the fate which has so far, in spite of everything, been kind to her, and with gratitude and love she will think and take care of her soldiers watching at the front, and she will open wide her already generous heart to the many refugees whom she is sheltering and to the destitute, homeless wanderers passing through the country, to make them feel that Christmas is after all the most wonderful day of the year.

next time we are confronted with some situation that we think is too great to bear? "Do not look at God through your difficulties, but look at your difficulties through God." For he is your God, and has pledged himself to meet all your needs. Make God the lens, the eyeglass, through which to view your difficulties; and he will enable you to see them as he sees them. You may not know, as he knows, how the difficulty is going to be vanquished; but that is not necessary. You can have the mind of Christ in the matter,

the undisturbed assurance of God himself that this thing is omnipotently provided for. Then the word "difficulty" will always and only mean your fresh triumph.—Sunday School Times.

Knew What He Was Doing. The Photographer—"Merciful heavens, Mr. Spiffkin, can't you look a little more cheerful?" Mr. Spiffkin—"Not for this picture. I'm to send it to my wife, who is away on a visit, and if I looked too cheerful she'd take the first train home."—Puck.

## ARIZONA STATE NEWS

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

#### DATES FOR COMING EVENTS.

Jan. 6-7—Annual Show Bisbee Poultry and Pet Stock Association at Bisbee. Jan. 18-21—Convention of Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs at Globe. March 5-7—Annual Convention Arizona Cattle Growers' Association at Globe.

Fire ruined the home of George F. Welland at Patagonia. Clarkdale is to have a new, modern, \$19,000 Methodist church.

Bisbee officials are insisting that local dairies furnish pure milk.

Judge Wm. Fenimore Cooper, of the Superior Court of Pima County, died at Tucson.

The punch board that has had a popular run in Winslow for some time is now under the ban.

Three persons were arrested on a charge of engaging in a free-for-all fight in a billiard hall at Bisbee.

Tucson people expect that Gerard Jones will succeed Samuel L. Pattee as Assistant United States Attorney.

Con P. Cronin, state law and legislative reference librarian, is assembling the complete tabulation of the recent election.

The First Battalion, California field artillery, with 250 men and 400 horses, arrived in Tucson from Nogales and went into camp.

Copper water has been struck on the 1540-foot level of the Arkansas & Arizona, at Jerome, and the drills are coming out green.

Over 100 cars of lettuce will be shipped from Glendale to eastern markets, according to estimates of the crop made by railroad officials.

J. G. Cash, who was defeated for reelection as sheriff, filed a complaint in the Superior Court at Clifton, and asked a recount of the votes.

Fear of a contagion of typhus fever has prompted the Santa Fe railroad to order every section and bunk house, occupied by Mexican laborers, to be fumigated.

Public dance houses in Arizona may be compelled to close down as the result of a complaint filed against the management of a Miami resort by John A. Davis.

Fifty-six cents a pound for mohair is the price offered Arizona growers by Eastern buyers, according to W. S. Holder, owner of a large goat ranch near Kingman.

Within ninety days the ten-stamp mill at the old Elita mine, nine miles south of Jerome, will be turning out gold bullion, if the new owners carry out their present plans.

Lengthening of the lines of copper production area in the Warren district, which is now confined to small acreage, in comparison to the world of apparently mineralized ground, is the topic of conversation in Bisbee at the present time.

Nearly a quarter of a million dollars was put into circulation in the Globe district and the prospectors who originally owned the property now owned by the Miami Consolidated Mines Company received a second cash payment for their ground.

Reverting to the savage instincts of its ferocious forebear, the wild boar a domestic hog belonging to Pete and Steve Galich, in the Cottonwood section near Jerome, disemboweled two horses and attacked a cow before a bullet put an end to its existence.

Governor Hunt signed a proclamation in which was embodied the declaration of the carrying of the prohibition amendment, the anti-capital punishment bill, and a revised game law. The three laws went into effect when the proclamation was signed.

The Mexican bandits who robbed the bank at Buckeye and killed Chas. Miner, have not yet been apprehended, but one of the posers in pursuit followed so closely upon them that they abandoned their course north of the Arizona canal, northwest of Phoenix.

It is stated at Phoenix that while Tom Campbell is elected governor on the official count, and will receive a certificate of election and take his seat January 1, unless the courts should decide Governor Hunt's contest in favor of the governor by that date, the governor-elect has given no attention as yet to appointments, although there are many applicants for positions.

Nine lists of land selections were filed in the Phoenix land office by the State Land Commission as follows: For university purposes, 7,595.36 acres; normal schools, 1,964.16 acres; payment of principal and accrued interest on the bonds of Yavapai, Maricopa, Coconino and Pima Counties, 8,299.18 acres; agricultural and mechanical colleges, 3,360 acres; insane asylum, 3,547.77 acres. Total 21,675.4 acres.

On the declaration of the Secretary of State, that in the late election Thomas E. Campbell, Republican, received 27,976 votes for governor, that Governor Hunt had received 27,946 and that Mr. Campbell was elected, Governor Hunt instituted a contest in the Superior Court of Maricopa County.

Definite steps are being taken by the United Verde Extension toward the building of a smelter on the C. V. Hopkins ranch, near Cottonwood, a little less than four miles from the mouth of the Edith shaft.

## A Mother's Burden

A mother who suffers kidney trouble, finds it hard to keep up her daily work. Lame, backache, sharp pains when stooping and "blue," nervous or dizzy spells, make home life dreary. Active kidneys bring back vigor, health and a pleasure in family duties. If the kidneys are weak try a box of Doan's Kidney Pills.

#### A Colorado Case

Mrs. F. J. Coleman, 1401 E. 12th St., Pueblo, Colo., says: "I was afflicted with pain across the small of my back and in my hips. If I stooped, it was awfully hard to get up my back was stiff and lame and bothered me all through the day. I tried a number of pills cured me and since then, I have had no further trouble from my back or kidneys."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Crude. "That young man is out to make a name for himself." "What's the matter? Ain't he satisfied with the one his father gave him?" —Detroit Free Press.

A kiss returned is a kiss unearned.

You can cure that cold in a day. Take—

CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture—25 cents. At Any Drug Store.

#### PATENTS

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C. Advice and books free. Rates reasonable. Highest references. Best service.

#### CALIFORNIA

Soft Shell Walnut 2 lbs. 1 lb. C. Advice and books free. Rates reasonable. Highest references. Best service. Geo. O. Dietrich, Pasadena, Calif.

#### DEVICE MAKES FOR COMFORT

No Longer Need Lazy Man Roll Out From Warm Bed to Start Fire in Furnace.

Nobody need run shivering to the cellar in a house which has been equipped with one of the new furnace starters. The head of the house stays in his warm bed and sets the furnace to heating the house by merely pressing a push button at his side. Or, if he is given to oversleeping, his alarm clock will perform the same service for him, says an exchange. The apparatus for regulating the furnace consists of a weight attached by ropes to the damper and drafts, a light strip of wood to hold the weight, two magnets, an armature and pulleys to lessen the rope-friction. The strip of wood which holds the weight is wide at one end and pointed at the other. The pointed end rests on a heavy strip of soft iron which moves on two tin rails. When the push button in the bedroom is pressed a circuit is closed, and the two magnets draw the piece of iron, or the armature, from under the supporting strip of wood, causing the weight to fall down and pull open the drafts. An alarm clock may be used to take the place of the push button. The clock can be set to complete a circuit at a certain hour and then open the furnace drafts.

All men are born free and unequal.



## Childish Craving

—for something sweet finds pleasant realization in the pure, wholesome, wheat and barley food

## Grape-Nuts

No danger of upsetting the stomach—and remember, Grape-Nuts is a true food, good for any meal or between meals.

"There's a Reason"